CITY IN BRIEF.

H. E. Oldfather of Cleburne, Texas, is Professor Ruben Lawrence of Emports Presbyterian college, is in the city.

Dale Snively is in town today on his way from the west to Kansas City. Mrs. A. J. Myatt left yesterday for Christmas visit to relatives at Jopiin, Mo. Mrs. John Mendenhall and son, Steve have gone to Blackwell, O. T., to spend the helidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper of Conway Springs were Caristmas shoppers in the

Mr. B. F Smith of Cantonment, O. T., is visiting his brother, Mr. G. H. Smith, of the West Side. C. F. Cleeds and C. M. Laugherty of

Caldwell were up yesterday doing their Christmas shopping. W. M. Paugh and family are spend-ing Christmas at Clearwater with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kell.

J. R. Welis of Purcell, I. T., is spend ing the holidays with his family at 200 East Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Amos M. Sites, formerly Grace Burson, is much better after a sereve cold and slight attack of the grip.

The policemen presented Chief Burt last night with a handsome hunting case watch. Charlle Burrows made the pre-Mr. A. W. Reynolds, of the Welr City

and Western Coal company, presented his men with nice large turkeys for their Charles H. Knapp and wife of Grand Junction, Colo., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Susan Knapp, and brother, Mr. J.

W. Knapp, of this city. The fire department answered an alarm yesterday morning at 538 North Topska avenue but found the fire a small one and soon had it extinguished.

The Sons of Herman will have a Christ mas tree tonight in their hall, with a dance afterwards. The mannerchor will sing for the first time in public. Don't

The State Fair grounds was the scer of a very interesting turkey shoot yes-terday. Gues Wells, the popular travel-ing man, carrying off most of the honors

The ladies of the Degree of Pocahontas gave a very pretty masquerade call last night at Zehinger hall on North Market street. The attendance was large and everybody had a good line was large.

All marghers of Market Colors to the Colors of Market street are good line of the series todge No. 68, Degree of Honor, this evening at A. O. U. W., hall, corner First and Main street, at 7:39 o'clock sharp. Nora Ledg-erwood, Recorder.

All marghers of Market Colors to the colors to t and everybody had a good time. Rev. John H. Fleming, pastor of the

eet church, performed the mystic ich united Miss Fannie Wright and Mr. W. M. Woods for life. The cere mony was performed at the residence of Rev. Fleming. Owing to a printer's error the name of

Brother Thomas G. Fitch, Worshipful Master of Albert Pike Lodge No. 303, A. F. & A. M., was omitted in the notice of the election and installation of officers The local freight offices of all the rall-

roads will be closed today. So saya Mr. Torrey. The railroad boys want to en-

Augusta M. Cromiey; R. E. Comstock Cheney; Lucy M. Feld; Frank L. Wright El Reno; Lilly M. Parsons, E. Reno; W. M. Woolf, Wichita; Fannie Wright, Wich

her people.

Wichita Council No. 39, United Commercial Travelers, give their grand ball Descendents.

# ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS MUNYON'S COUCH

lebility and night, swerts; in fact, every own of cough and all pulmonary s disasses, where the langs are not too far on-sumed by the disease or covered by ubercles. Price 25c.

A separate cure for each disease. At all draggings mostly 25 cents a vial

all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1595
Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered
with free medical advice for any disease.

this evening and one of the chief social events of the season is looked for. The traveling gentlemen never fall to give their guests a fine time and tonight will be no exception to the rule. A swell at-fair in every respect. The music will be

preciated, a series of short articles will appear in the Eagle each Friday morn-ing, beginning with this issue.

The authority here referred to is Dr. Johnson, the local weather observer, who has had more experience, and is better posted upon Jersey cattle than my one else in southern Kansas, if not in the entire state. He has a fine herd of his own and can repeat the pedigrees Mr. Neff, of Montana, is spending the holidays with his grandfather, the Hon. John Speer, and his uncie, William Speer of the Missouri Pacific. Mr. N. says that Montana is prosperous and happy again although the defeat of Bryan and silver for awhile threatened fatal results to her people.

### Dairy Breeds. V-The Jersey on the Farm in Actual

Work.
VI-Her Wonderful Record at the

her first cost at present prices of Jersey cows and products, sixteen miles off the coast of France is an island called Jersey, a corruption of Carrea, the name given it by the Romans, when they conquered Gaul (now France) 2,000 years ago. This Island of Jersey contains 28 717 2000s by

Island of Jessey contains 25,717 acres in cluding rocks, cliffs and roads and it therefore, smaller than either Waco of

Gypsum townships, yet it has a population of 60,600, or two people for every acre of land including roads and lanes. "From this small island have come

the Jersey cattle, famous the world over for their dairy work.

"It is a beautiful snot, made up of

duct his sweetheart, he leads her home."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

John M Martin wd lots 59-61 Lulu

Waco ave Sherwood's add...... W H McClees and John Kiefner Jr. wd lots 1-2 and e hf of nw qr

sec 19-28-3w.
George H Lyon wil lots 57-59 Wynoma ave Maple Grove edd.

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George H. Averill wd e hf nw qr
sec 6-29-2w ex 6 acres in ne cor.
Elizabeth B. Poss wd let 3 blk 4 in
Frisco Heights add
J H nither q c d lots 37-39 Main st
Flizgeraid's add...
Eliza Ryan wo lots 11 to 17 Corinth
ave, 12 to 18 More ave,
William E. Devis td lot 52 Orchard
st Kalser's 25d add.
Jonathan W Blackford wd s 16 fe
lot 116 and n 20 ft lot 118 Water

WILL THE STOOK EXCHANGE BE World's Fair.
VII-Famous Jerseys and Their Butter Records. OPENED AGAIN. ter Records.

Dr. Johnson speaks no follows:
"To show that for dairy purposes there is no cow that will return anywhere nearly so large a print on feed consumed as will the thoroughbred Jersey cow. To show that in competent hands she will return each year in net profit more than her first cost."

the Protracted Holidays-Week Ends. the Close- Week Reviewed as to the Cubar War Seare and the Northwestern Bank Fallures-Londou Without Life

New York, Dec. 24.-The stock market oday reflected a general disposition to carry lines over the three days holiday and in consequence the trading as a rule lacked significance. At intervals the stock indicator was motionless and the fluctuations recorded were in the main narrow. London prices for American many shaded lanes and 'little farms well securities came higher, and the arbitrage tilled.' Little farms they certainly are, operations were on a very limited scale, for there are 2,600 land owners for these in the specialiles the wide ranges were for there are 2,600 land owners for these 28,000 acres. These farms range in size from 3 to 30 acres, the average being about fourteen acres—smaller than some of the farm yards in this county. Now, as these farms must have reads for outlets, one can form a pretty shrewd guess shares. Consolidated declined 4½ per cent to 130½ per cent, and appeared to be absolutely without support, but faire railied on coverings to 18 per cent. Long and feature and

let, one can form a pretty shrewd questy fair in every respect. The music will be the best in the city.

St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Third cirrect and Topeka avenue, will have a 7356-6 clock carry communion and have a 7356-6 clock carry communion and required services at 1620 h. m. The grant of any previous occasion, will be rendered on any previous occasion, will be rendered on the province of the p

"Experience has taught the people "Experience has taught the people that it is more economical to tether the cows and change them two or three comes and change them two or three comes and comes there is less tramping out of the grass and four cows tramping out of the grass and four cows are eithering because of the dearness of money at the end of the year. The cows are never driven—always led. The cows and theirers \$1.6063.56; stock—always led. The stock markets continue to be lifeless and featureless. Contangoes on market strong to 16 cents higher and active. Bulk of sales 3.2063.30; packers \$3.0663.56; stock—always led. The stock markets continue to be lifeless and featureless. Contangoes on market strong to 16 cents higher and active. Bulk of sales 3.2063.30; packers \$3.0663.56; stock—always led. The stock markets continue to be lifeless and featureless. Contangoes on the sale of the year. Americans, which were good today, mere sale of the year. Americans, which were good today, mere sale of the year. Americans, which were good today mere sale of the year. Americans which were good today mere sale of the year. Sale of the year. The cows and theirer \$1.0063.56; stock—always contangoes on the kept on ground that would support three if they were allowed to run at the sale of the year. Americans which were good today mere sale of the year. Americans which were good today mere sale of the year. Americans which were good today mere the year. Americans which were good today mere the year. The cows and feeders \$1.5063.56; took—alwa national, but had for provincial, holders.
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MUSIC AND DRAMA

SLAYTON CONCERT COMPANY.

The Lyceum association has booked for the Slayton Concert company instead of Ellen Beach Yaw, who will appear early in February. Every member of the Slayton Concert company is a star, and every one who loves good music will hear them. Miss Action, soprano, is one of America's sweetest singers. Miss Adams, violincelloist, is in the lead as an arrist on this grand instrument. Miss Dambrough Monologist is unexcelled in her specialty and Miss Jeanne Scott, planist, is well worth hearing, for she is a queen of the plane.

The money market was with. American strike largely for the largely for market strong to 90 cents dress the defers \$1.5062.50; cows and leight strong to 90 cm and feeders \$1.7502.50; cows and leight stress \$1.2504.50; the defers \$1.7502.50; cows and leight stress \$2.5062.00; market strong to 90 cents dress \$2.5062.30; market \$2.5062.30; market \$2.5062.30; market \$2.5062.30; market \$2.5062.3 rise past record of the Lyceum asso-ciation is a guarantee that the entertain-ment will be strictly first-class and that fright and buying from that quarter clation is a guarantee that the entertainment will be strictly first-class and that not an artist will appear but that is of a very high order.

"The heroine of the concert given in the Century Hall was Miss Jeanne Scott, who enchanted the audience with her brilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the prince with her brilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the prince with her brilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the plane."—Mine-prilliant playing of the prince with her current gossip ascribed no small portion of the bear covering to Washington interests, which naturally tended to diminish the fears that the Cuban and the fact that the senate itself laid them over on Monday until after the holiday re costs together with indications that the house would fail to concur in the proposed action, deprived the market consequently tended to improve still further with microscopy.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Description Wt. Price 2 builts of ports. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,800; market slow for lambs; sheep steady; sheep 22,200g3.16; lambs 34.2595.75.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 23.—The official count of the vote of Utah at the last election was completed today and is as follows: McKinley, 13.184; Bryan, 64.535; Palmer, 21. For congress, King. (Dem.), 47,282; Holdbrook, (Rep.), 27,313; Foster, (Pop.), 2.232

New York, Dec. 23.—Rev. Thomas J. Lacey, assistant to the rector of St. Lake's Protestan Episcopal church, of Breoklyn, has accepted a call to Christ church, in Alameda, Cai., which at first he felt impelied to deckine. He asked the vestry to withdraw the call, because it cantemplated an immediate entrance are on the work, as he supposed. The Alameda church naturally agreed to wait until March.

Chayton, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The Hon.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 34.—Clearings \$2.—178.469; balances \$1,355,167.

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BANK CLEARINGS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 24 - Clearings 16: centrifugal 96 test 2 2-16; refined quiet.

Baltimore MA Dec. 24 - Clearings quiet. 18.698.815; balances \$1,335,197.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—Clearings \$2,178.469; balances \$206,869.

St. Louie, Mo., Dec. 24.—Clearings \$2,187.297; balances \$273,212. Money 587;
per cent. New York exchange par bid;
25 per cent premium asked. Clayton, N. Y. Dec. 23.—The Hon. JohnJohnston died at his home here last night. He was 80 years of age and was the son of the late William Johnston, who was commander-in-chief of the aveil forces of the patriots in 1828 during the Pappineau insurrection. Mr. Johnston was president of the Exchange bank of this place and established the first regular line of steamers between Cape Viocent and Clayton.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS, KANSAS CITY.

Kansas Clty, Mc., Dec. 24.—Wheat—More active: No. 2 hard, 781-2679c; No. 2 red fancy, 80c; No. 2 spring, 75c.
Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 17 1-2613c. London, Dec. 23—George von Busser, who was prominent for many years in the German reichstag, ded vesterday in this city.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 25—James L. Haven & Co., hardware and foundry manufacturers assigned today. Assess and house.

No market formorrow.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. E.-James L. Haven & Co. hardware and foundry manufacturers, assigned today, Assuts and habilities are about equal, \$50,00. turera, assigned today, Assets and Habilites are about equal, \$6000.

London, Dec. 21.—An Athens dispatch to the Daily News says that a desperate fight occurred on Sunday at Prophetalias, in the Olympia district, between a Turkish detachment, sightly strong, conveying an investigation committee of cight Turkish officials, and a Greek resurgent band under Veloudas. The whole of the Turkish detachment were killed, the leasurents between the Corn—Easy; No. 2 cash, 2001-20; Shipments and track, Son Sec; No. 2 band cash, The Dec. \$15-8c; May, 207-5c bid.

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NOT UNTIL MONDAY Hay-Quite, steady: timothy, \$6.00@ 10.50; prawie, \$4.00@7.50.

Butter-Tinchanged.
Pork-Easy; standard mess jobbing.

Lard-Unchanged; prime steam, \$3.60; NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 24.—Flour—Receipts.
15.400; exports, 4.150. Duil, but fairly steady.

Wheat—Receipts, 55.000; exports, 16.780.
Spot firm; No. 1 hard, 95.1-26. Options.
1-862-4c net advance. No. 2 red May.
S7.3-4c; Dec. 900.

\$7.3-4c; Dec. 90c.

Corn-Receipts, 58,500; exports, 164.613.

Spot firmer; No. 2, 29.1-2. Options 1-862

1-4c net higher. May 31.1-2; Dec. 29.1-2c.

Oats-Receipts, 23,400; exports, 37,603.

Spot firm; No. 2, 22.3-42.23.1-8c. Options unchanged. May 24.1-4c; Dec. 22.1-2c.

Hernanged, May Wistern Steamed, \$4.07 -2 asked; refined, steady. Butter—Receipts, 2.863 packages; very

Steady. Western creamery, 13@22c, Elgins 22c; factory, 7@12c. Eggz-Receipts, 2,888 packages; steady. S ate and Pennsylvania, 21@24c; western

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 24.—Wheat—Spot quiet; demand poor; No. 2 red spring, 6s 101-2d; No. 1 California, 7s. Futures 68 10 1-2d; No. 1 California, 78. Futures opened quiet with near and distant positions 1-4d higher; closed firm with near and distant positions 1-4d higher; business neavier on middle positions; December nominal; January 68 3d; Pebruary, 68 91-2d, March, 68 10d; April, nominal; May 88 16d

ARGENTINE'S WHEAT EXPORT.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Cattle-Receipts 1,

J. W. Stahl, Newton, two cars hogs. Whitmer & Harnish, Anson, hogs. Manorien & Garlands, Newkirk, O. .. ar of hogs. Chas. Dorsey, South Haven, hogs. R. E. Liles, Henrietta, exas, car stool

Jas. Vandivere, Itaaka, Texas, cattle and

Payne & Loomis, Garden Plain, car hog

D. C. IMEODEN, Manager. GALVESTOR EXPORT COMMISSION CO. Grain Exporters, 2111 Strand, GALVESTON.

Branch purchasing office, 207 Sedg-wick block, Wichita, Kan.

### COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Dec. 24.-Coffee-Options opened steady with prices 10 points higher; ruled fairly active on covering, higher; ruled tarry active on covering, following favorable cables and smaller receipts at British points; closed irregular at 12615c net advance, Sales 15,000 lags, including Dec. 12.5569.60; March 13.6569.55. Spot coffee—Rio quiet No. 7 invoice 16; jobbing 10 1-2; Mild quiet; Cordova 15 1-2617. Sales 4.000

### COTTON MARKETS

St. I ouis. Dec. 24.—Cotton steady, un-changed, middling 61 3-16; no sales; re-mpts 4,777; shipments 3,355; stocks 52,-New Orleans, Dec. 24.-Cotton firm midding 6 2-4c; low middling 6 1-2c; good ordinary 5 1-4c. New York, Dec. 24.—Cotton quiet; mid

### dling 6 1-8c. DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Dec. 24—At the best, any demand in the dry goods market was very irregular and for moderate quantities, of any kinds of goods. The completed sales through deliveries on former purchases were large. The market is very quiet, as usual in this period of the month and year, though, in fact, the month's sales are largely in excess of those for the corresponding month last year. Printing cloths dull at 1 9-166116 cents and no sales reported. Of odd goods there were sales of 70,000 pieces. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 24.—Print cloths dull at 2 3-16c nominal.

# To Those

### Who Appreciate Bargains

We ask you to read the following:

We are clearing out certain lines of our Oxford Bibles. They are Leather bound, with references and without, good print and paper, and contain Maps. If low prices sell goods, these Bibles will not be in our stock long. Here is a list:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A lot of cloth bound juvenile books, regular price Tic. out to Ilio each. 12 Bibles, reference, former price

Those framed etchings and water col-

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No Books exempt in our Great Cut Price Sale.

### The Goldsmith.... Book & Stationery Co.,

122 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Diarles and Calendars for 1897.

One Year for 30 cents.

# Wichita Weekly Eagle

Wants to Talk to You,

Tells all the News all the Time

One Year for 30 cents.

# Still Here

And Are After

Your Printing. We still have a large

supply of those excellent XX 6; ENVELOPES

in lots of

5000

But cash must accompany the order. If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.



# We Are Printers

Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in re-forms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the follows who kick a press, up staits in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Ragle pays more in sale aries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month-You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS

### To Printers E have a number of...



Case Racks Single and Double

# And News Cases

Which we wish to dispose of. An early investigation will result prefitably to you.

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PRICES. Racks, single, \$1.00 each. Racks, double, 1.75 each.

Cases, per pair, 50 cents. Wichita Eagle.

Secure Societies—"My pa's an odd fel-low," boasted a little boy, "My pa's a freemason," replied the other, "an that's higher, for the had follows unit on the "When will you have it ready?" In missons: "—Tit-Bits.

Herrs—'The Bible says: Whoseever will be chief among you, let him be your servant.'' Wicks—'It is evident from that that our maid knows her place perfectly.'—
Boston Transcript.

We notice they have be wear the old clother — Washington (In) Democrat.

Cicithe dull at 2 3-16c nominal.

A mont state of heart cannot be maintained that he was iffed in every possible way. But then Job lived and died before the fountain you was in often one big sell."—Philadelphia theory.

# that will sell the goods.

City people please come in the forenoonavoid the afternoon rush. Extra clerks to wait

# Edward Vail & Co.,

106 East Douglas Avenue.

# CURE

MUNYON'S COUGH CURE stops a bugh, allays irritation and screness of the chest and acts marvelously as a southing and healing balm for diseased lungs. It positively cures bronchial southing and reaming paint for diseased lungs. It positively cures bronchial cough, with rattling in the windpipe and tightness across the chest, rattling cough with secretions of mucus, boarsoness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficuity in breathing, coughs from masal catarrh, hacking cough of oid people, short, dry with quick breathing; languor.

Torrey. The railroad boys want to enjoy Christmas like every one else and they certainly earn a happy time after working so hard for the past two weeks or more.

Marriage licenses were issued by Judge

They are from the pen of one who is authority on the subject and are written not to boom any herd of Jerseys but with the hope of making the "Kansas bred Jersey" as well known as the "Kausas horse."

The authority have referred to is Defined to the per referred to its Defined to the per referred to Marriage licenses were issued by Judge dyatt at the court house yesterday as ollows: Robert A. Huntiy, Hayesville,



Largest Ever Shown in Wichita Complete in Every Department

### Comprising :::::::::::

JE 35

Watches

### from \$2.50 to \$150, with chains of all kinds.

Diamonds of all sizes mounted in rings, pins, studs, ear rings, lockets, from \$5.00 to \$500.00. Our diamonds come direct from the cutters, are pure in

### quality and low in price. Silver Toilet Ware

Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Clothes, Hat and Velvet Brushes, Manicure Sets and small, useful Novelties. Sterling quality, new designs.

### Table Silver Tea Sets from \$9.00 to \$30.00, Cake Baskets, Water Sets, Sugars and Creamers, Child's Cups

from \$1.00 to \$3.00-all quadruple plate. Cut Glass beautiful patterns in Water Sets, Vases, Bowls and small dishes. This line is from the cele-

brated Libby Glass Co.

Lamps Onyx and Gold, with a large assortment of new

Globes, complete from \$7.00 to \$25.00 In addition to these lines, we show a thousand and one useful, lasting and pretty Novelties in our various lines. Our stock is large and we want to reduce it this week, and will make prices

## Store Open Nights

Jewelers.